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DR. FRANK M. MULLINS. FORT WORTH, TEX. SPECIALIST, Mention the Fort Worth Cazette.

He Wants Barrey. n Texas this season is now agitat-F. M. Carke, secretary of the

TOWN AND COUNT

fug CAn, F. M. Carree, seeing that Chamber of Commerce. He desires that carriers in Texas who have made as personal farmers in Texas who have made as personal farmers are postal laws postal laws many bushels they have on hand. If 100,000 bushels can be secured this season the new mattery will be started up at once. As there is no time to be lest, it is imperative that he should have this information at as early a fale as practicable in order that work may

New Haptist Church at Azie.

A light shower of rain fell on the 22d fast, and the air has been very chilly ever

Catton picking opened up this morning, and in ten days it will be "all the ga." Cotton will make something like holf a bule to the acre. The farmers say that cotton-picking will command a good price here.

The Baptist church is having a new church elifte built. The carpenters began work yesterday morning. The house will be a nice, compete, roomy building.

Hank Grigsby bought J. A. Parket's farm of sixty acres on the 22d inst., paying \$200.

The pinnic that was to have been given Saturday was a failure on account of the rain, but the concert was a grand success.

Bedford Items.

Several of our citizens attended the picuic at White's Chapel last Saturday given by the Singing association. It was well attended, and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Mins Ellison of Fort Worth renedered some excellent music. The September meeting will be held at Fuless.

Mins Penn President of Dallas is rightner. Presion of Dallas is visiting

Miss Penil Presion of Dallas is visiting friends at Bedford.
Elder B. F. Hall returned home from Seymour. Tex., yesterday. He goes to Grapevine to hold a meeting next week.
The camp-meeting at Smithfield closed last Sunday night. Rev. Hicks is to begin a meeting at Oak Grove near Bedford this week under the auspices of the Methodist church at that place.

church at that place.

William McKinley enjoyed a visit from
his brother Jee of Arlington this week.
Cotton picking has commenced, and the
yield will be fairly good in this section.
The cotton gia is undergoing repairs, but
wal ason be in readiness for the farmers'

John M. Moore is extensively engaged in manufacturing sorghum molasses. The yield promises to be large and the quality excellent this season.

The Main Street Well.

The surgestion of THE GAZETTE that an artesian well be sunk at the head of Main street and the overflow used to flood the guiters on Main and Houston streets, has mel with general approval, and it is said the succession has been lavorably regarded by some of the county commissioners. It would farmish a spiendid supply of water for the counthouse and jail, and enough consumers rould be secured among the business men to pay more than the interest on the country of the well and country by the cost of the well and eventually pay the principal. There would be no more dirty streets, and in this the city, as well as the county, would be greatly benefitted, while the water supply for the courthouse and jail would be virtually free of cost. The mainers men spoice it on the subject reusiness men spoken to on the subject rebusiness men speach to on the subject regard it favorably, as do the county officials,
they believing the well would be a paying
investment even with the overflow attilized
to flush the gutters on Main street. The
flow from the well, a half million gallons
daily would be more than can at present be
willing the consumers.

utilized by consumers.

Nothing less than a\$1,000,000 waterworks
plant will satisfy the present council, and
it will be a long time before this is secured. It is useless to expect anything from that source in the way of relief, and for this remove the Main street well is more than

reason the Main street well is more than ordinarily favorably regreated. It was estimated vesterday that the number of water consumers that could be secured on Main. Rusk and Houston streets, between Seconth and Weatherford streets, would pay for the well in less than tenyers time, allowing the water supply to the courthouse and mil to be considered as free The well could be located on the west sule of the courthouse yard, from which point the water could easily be directed to the sutters on Main and Houston streets. The overflow from the Natatovium well will flush Rusk street, as all that how of water cannot be used. that flow of water cannot be used.
This would also give an opportunity for the raising of shade trees. It is not at all improvable that the well will be sunk in the course of the next few weeks

THE MATADOR CASE.

It Will Come up Before Judge Beckham in

To-morrow morning at 9 o'clock before July Boessham in Chambers, a care will be arrused which is o'l great importance to more on the dealer in the state of Texas. Some time since the Matador land and caulie company of the Parchardie sued on an injunction arabit Juare of H. Campbell prohibiting him from criticing cuttle from adjoining countries across the line known as the Rusk charged he line. The ranch upon which he live. The ranch upon which Judge Campbel wishes to pasture the cattle is what and which has been indeed by the Matador company, but once by the Matador company but once by the large. When the Matador company learned of Judge Campbell's intended it got out an injunction and the removal was stepped. The cattle which were on a was stepped. The cattle which were contone removed Judge Campbell says, to have a state of the cattle which were last as healthy as any in a Manufer rarge, and that the one is single one to keep not people from graring cattle in that the cattle of t and thus becare the grazing for the

Campbell and his attorneys, ment has no right to draw a fine across a orthor of leans and exclude healthy cattle our all parts north of the line, and tense will be tested to day. If the injunction is dissolved, the validity of the sition

Rusk line will be denied, and healthy cattle can be driven into the Panhandle.

Ross, Chapman & Ross represent the
Matador land and cattle company. The decision in this case is looked forward to by
cattlemen as one of vast importance, and
upon it depends a great deal.

LIST OF LETTERS

Bemaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex., Menday, Aug. 34, 1891. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters" and give the date of the list. Also, all letters advertised shall be charged with I cent in ddition to the regular postage, to be accounted for as part of the postal revenue, as per section 530, page 348, United States postal laws.

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Supposed to Bave Met With Foul Play in New York City.

A telegram received from Denver last night stated that Col. H. M. Taylor, for five years with the bureau af animal industry, known in the West and all jover Texas, has msteriously disappeared in New York, son & Springer, say that the govern- and was believed to have been murdered. Col. Taylor made his headquarters here the line, and during the time he held his government po-



ABOUT FORT WORTH.

The Brewery.

President Gannon of the Fort Worth brewery said last night that yesterday was the heaviest day's business they had done since the opening, selling and shipping 1640 kegs of beer. Mr. Gannon says the capacity of the brewery is not large enough to do the business in sight, and the company is as fast as possible making arrangements to make extensive additions. He thinks that by November the work will be in full swing. The weather must become settled before good work can be done on the additions. The company shipped five carloads of beer yesterday to points some distance from Fort Worth.

Henry Schwartz, president of the Dixie wagon manufacturing company, said last night that it would only be a matter of a few weeks now until the factory was in full

J. B. Brugler, representing the loan coma. B. Brugier, representing the loan com-pany that made the loan on St. Patrick's Cutholic church, said yesterday that the papers had all been received from the East and that the money would probably be paid over to-day. The consummation of this loan means that the major portion of the \$20.00 will be raid out to Fort Worth this soan means that the major portion of the \$20,000 will be paid out to Fort Worth artisans and to Fort Worth dealers for ma-terial. It is the intention to have the church so far finished that Christmas serves can be held in the grand edifice. This arch will have cost \$125,000 when com-

The Rosedale street-car line is building its track on East Weatherford street from Pecan to Elm and out Elm to Bluff, where connection will be made with the track in

connection will be made with the track in use at present.

Workmen are busy at the Dixie wagon factory putting up huge tanks to be filled with water from the company's artesian well for fire protection. Messrs, Schwartz and Drake said last night that in a very few days now the factory would be in operation.

From what could be learned yesterday, it

appears that the maltery is a certainty. In sixty days Fort Worth will have two new building and loan associations in operation with a capital of \$350,000.

President Lynch of the Fort Worth iron President Lynch of the Fort Worth iron works says the company has as much work as their men can do, in fact they are not fully up with their orders. He looks for a good business during the fall.

If the weather continues good by September 14 the cars on the Polytechnic street will be will be readily.

street car line will be running.

The packery will probably be in full operation with all the new machinery under way by September 20. The promise is that will begin to come in rapidly by Sep-Hundreds of people have visited the natatorium well and all pronounce it a

Recorded Transfers.

grand thing.

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J. W. Miles and wite to Lucinda McGuire, lot 5 block 44, and part of lot 6, block 44, in Mansflelu. Oscar Painfare and wife to Wil-liam and A. Wills, lot 14, Beaz and Evans' addition. E. B. and E. J. Daggett to A. G. Rintleman and S. Quickenstedt, lots 14, 20 and 21, block B1, Dag-gett's addition. Fort Worth land company to Young Men's building and loan association, lot 12, block 61, Riv-erside

erside..... Young Men's building and loan association to W. B. McAdams, lot 12, block 61. Riverside addi-R. S. Blair to Porter Ball, 50x100 feet block 5, William Welch sur-

George L. Marlow and W. H.
Marlow to Walter L. Conner,
lot 12 in block No. 3, S. O.
Moodie and John A. Evans subdivision, block 20, Julian Felid's
sub-division. William Welch

Survey
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Mariow to Walter L. Conner,
100x200 feet out of the William

elevert, lots 5 and 6, block 16 Brooklyn Heighis. 250 00

S. M. Fry, trustee, to Mrs. M. S.
C. Jordan, let 2l block 25, Prospect Heights addition. 150 00

C. L. Post to Caroline L. Post, 103 acres of the L. J. Edwards survey. E. Muller, I. Steifel et al. to Jacob Somenthiel, lot 16. Betts sub-division of block 31, Jennings

Josie Belmont by sheriff to Whi-liam Capps, part of block 31...
R. L. Franklin to N. E. Franklin, 50x56 feet on West First street.
Fort Worth woden mill company to Charles Mattern, lots 9 and 10, block 2, Woolen Mill addition E. E. Chase to E. F. Seidel, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 12, Field and Walch addition Welch addition... W. B. Townsend to W. H. Black,

part of block 70

S. M. Fry, trustee, to J. J. Lyden, let 19, block, 28, Prospect Heights.

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Children Smothered to Death. IRONTON, OHIO, Aug. 24.-The mystery

surrounding the death of the three Ham ilton children who were found smothered in a chest has been cleared by the confession of playmates. who said the children were playing jail and they locked the three little ones up in the chest. When they were called to supper they neglected to release the three who were smothered. None of the children are over eight years old.

Boyotting the Chinese, Helena. Mont., Aug. 24.—An immense mass-meeting was held here to boycott all Chinese and all persons employing or patronizing them. A party of fifteen masked men yesterday raided the ranch of a prosperous Chinese gardener near the city demolished his cabin and furniture, beat one inmate terribly, and tarred and feath-ered and cut off the cue of one.

RAILROAD NEWS.

TEXAS AND THE RAILROADS. Every Prospect for a Legal Battle Over

Rate Reductions. There is every prospect of a legal battle between the railroads and the Texas commission if the reports of the action of the commission in reducing the rates are true, says the Kansas City Star. The sweeping reductions ordered are considered rainous by the lines in Texas and the statement is openly made that the roads will fight the order.

J. D. Springer, third vice-president of the Santa Fe and also vice-president of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, says repard-

Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, says reparding the action of the Texas board:
"I do not know what to make of the commission. It has made a full investigation of the situation and a few days ago amounced that it fully recognized the injustice of a sweeping reduction in rates, and would modify its policy in that respect. Instead of this the commission has played fast and loose with the roads. The rates amounced in the newspapers mean bank runter for the railway companies, and are ruptcy for the railway companies, and are simply an unwarranted confiscation of cor-porate property. There is not over one, possibly two, lines in Texas which in any two past years have earned enough to pay their fixed charges for one year. Under such circumstances it is unreasonable to order wholesale reductions in rates. I am not yet in receipt of a detailed copy of the order of the commission, but if it is what it is reported to be, one will be safe in asserting that the Texas roads will refuse to recognize the orders of the commission and will appear to the supreme court of the will appeal to the supreme court of the United States for protection. I do not be-lieve that the time has yet come when even a raffroad commission can issue orders forcing a raffroad to handle traffic at a loss. Texas has been built up by her raffroads, which were built to open up a new country. Aside from all other reasons, it is mani-festly unfair to strike down the hand reached out to lift the state up to its proper rank in the Union."

SOME STATISTICS.

Some Interesting Information from Poor's

Manual Advance Sheets. Some very interesting and suggestive information about the fluctuation of passen-ger and freight earnings of the railroads in this country is gained by an examination of this country is gained by an examination of Poor's Manual, just issued. One striking feature is that the average earnings per ton per mile for the fiscal year of 1990 show a decrease from the previous year. The average earnings per passenger per mile were a tritle better during 1890 than 1889, being sufficient to make the showing of net traffic earnings per mile of road in operation a little higher in 1890 than in 1889. But freight did not fall off during 1890; on the contrary, it showed a large increase the contrary, it showed a large increase over the previous year. The explanation is that the railroads carried the freight cheaper; and probably not from choice, but from competition. Last year was notable for rate wars among the railroads, which have told on some of the treasuries. Cartain sections of the country showed. ries. Certain sections of the country showed ries. Certain sections of the country showed a healthy increase in every item of figures, while other localities where the railroads disagreed about rates, show a failing off in earnings and sometimes in tonnago. The average freight earnings per ton per mile for the entire country was 239 of a cent in 1850, compared with .905 in 1889. The average per passenger per mile for the corresponding years was 2.185 cents and 2.169 cents, respectively. The tonnage of 1890, amounting to 701.344.437 tons, yielded a gross revenue of \$740.374, 644, compared with 619,165,630 tons the year 644, compared with 619,165,630 tons the year

before, with a gross revenue of \$665,062,331. The fact that the average number of tons per mile of railroad increased from 4029 to per fille of tairoad increased from 40.5 to 4400 in 1850 would give promise of a much better rate per ton per fille, instead of a decrease. The New England railroads showed a falling off of receipts per ton per mile from 1.46 cents in 1889 to 1.37 in 1890; but the tounage per mile increased from 5576 to 5890 tons. The South Atlantic railroads charged from 1.16 cents per ton from 3.56 to .8590 tons. The South Atlantic railroads changed from 1.10 cents per ton per mile in 1885 to 1.03 in 1890, and from 1019 tons per mile in 1889 to 2417 in 1890. The average receipts per ton per mile of the Gulf and Mississippi Valley railroads changed from 1.07 cents to 1.03 correspondingly, and the tornage per mile from 3316 to 3844 tens. The roads in the Pacific group fell off last year, both in the receipts per ton per mile and in the number of tons per mile of railroad. The average per ton per mile was 1.56 cents, compared with 1.74 cents in 1889, and the average tonnage 1483,

compared with 1707 tons in 1889. The Morgan Line Shakes Galveston

Special to the Gazette. Special to the Gazette.

Gaiveston, Tex., Aug. 21.—The Southern Pacific (better known as the Morgan line) steamers, which have been plying between this port and New York for many years during the cotton shipping season, have been withdrawn, and will ply herester between New Orleans and New York, where the Southern Pacific system proposes to concentrate their business. Those steamers, during the cotton season made steamers, during the cotton season, made weekly trips, coming over laden with mer-chandise for Colorado, New Mexico, California and old Mexico, besides interior points in Texas, and returned laden with cotton, principally received on barges from Houston. All this business hereafter will find an outlet via New Orleans. There is, however, a well-grounded rumor affoat that a soon as Velageo has a permanent relies. as soon as Velasco has a permanent railway connection with the railway system of the state that these steamers will ply between Velasco and New York and make the mouth of the Brazos their port of entry on the Texas coast. These steamers were an important adjunct to the maritime business of ort, and their withdrawal will be feit in commercial as well as labor

circles. FOR SLEEPLESSNESS Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. MISSOURI TAKING A TURN. farmen' and Laborers' Union Delgrates Gathering in Convention-A Florce

PERTLE SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 24.—Deterates to the convention of the Farmers' and aborers' union of Missouri, which is to be held here te-morrow, are gathering in from all parts of the state, and the prospects are the convention will be a large one. Presi-dent Hall has arrived and is very active among the delegates present. It is ex-pected there will be the fiercest struggle between the sub-treasury and anti-subtreasury factions. The former will attempt to amend the constitution so as to admit politics into the organization. If they are successful there is expected to be a boom for the third party movement.

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TEXAS SOLDIERS.

A Regular Army Officer Reports On the Encampment.

THE MEN BEHAVED VERY WELL.

Capt. Eskridge Recommends That the Encampments be Held in May or June.

He Also Wants Regular Army Officers Detalled to Instruct the Militia-He Compliments the Order in the Camp. A Silver Colunge Plan.

Report on Texus National Guard.

Special to the Gazette. Washington, Aug. 24.—The war department has received a report of the inspection of the annual encampment of the national guard of Texas made by Capt. R. J. Esic.

ridge. Twenty-third infantry, U.S. A., at Austin, Tex.

The enrolled strong h of the militia is 194 officers and 1966 men. Present at the en-campment, 152 officers and 1230 men. There were six regiments of infantry, one battalion were six regiments of infantry, one battalion of cavalry and three light batteries of artillery in camp. There were also present at the encampment infantry, cavalry and artillery troops of the regular army, and the best of feeling prevailed between the officers and men of the regulars and the national guard. It is evident, says the report, that very little instruction has been received by officers and men on guard duty, but the guards and sentinels were vigilant but the guards and sentinels were vigilant and alert and did as well as could be ex-pected, owing to short experience. The battalion drills showed marked im-

provement over last year, as also the cavalry drill and company drills.

The behavior of the men was excellent and the camp was kept in good order. As this was only the second annual encamp ment of state troops, says Capt. Eskridge many important moves have been made in

the right direction for the general improvement of the militia.

Austin has been selected as the place for Austin has been selected as the place for the encomponent each year.

The important recommendations of Capt. Eskridge are that the encomponents be held in May or June, as the weather in July and August is too severe to accomplish the most good, and that regular army officers be detailed to instruct the militin in its several breaches.

branches. A Reciprocity Caucus.

Sabatoga, N. Y. Aug. 24.—Gen. J. W. Foster is at the Grand Union, where the president is stopping. The two have had conferences on reciprocity matters. It is stated authoritatively that there is no hitch in connection with the Spanish treaty, and that none of its clauses are subject of dispute. ject of dispute.

Silver Coinage. Special to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Free coinage of WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Pree coinage of the product of American mines is evidently to be the silver policy of the administra-tion next winter. It would not be surpris-ing to see this policy adopted and the silver question settled in this way for good or ill for several years to come. If the mass of the Republican members of the senate accept this plan of the president, the majority in the house which is for absolute free coinage will probably accept it as better than nothing. The president will doubt-less take a hand in the matter in his anqual letter to congress and recommend that if the question is to be dealt with at all it must be by restricting coinage to the American product. He may suggest a continued waiting policy, in order to convince European nations that the United States will not enter upon free coinage without their joint action, but everybody knows that such a policy is not likely to be accounted by policy is not likely to be accepted by con-press. The president's plan will aim to do gress. The president's plan will aim to do
two things at once, to satisfy the free cointwo things at once, to satisfy the free coinage advocates and to maintain our silver currency at a parity with gold. He hopes to satisfy the free coinage people by opening the mints to restricted coinage of American silver. Foreign silver would be shut out by a system of customs regulations similar to that suggested by Secretary Windom in the spring of 1890, and none but American silver would be accepted at the mints. The president hopes to maintain the new silver coined and certificates issued against it at a parity with gold by making them convertible into gold. The way to

against it at a parity with gold by making them convertible late gold. The way to do this according to the pian of the presi-dent and Secretary Foster is to accomulate a big reserve of gold in the treasury and hold it in readiness for all demands. The a big reserve of gold in the treasury and hold it in readiness for all demands. The present gold reserve of \$100,000,000 would probably be made available for general re-demption purposes and an effort made to add \$60,000,000 to \$50,000,000 to it. If the administration is in carnest in championing this policy it is quite likely to succeed in

compelling its adoption.

Should the two houses pass a bill providing for absolute free colinge of silver the president will yet ouch a measure and his yet owill be sustained in the senate if not in the house. It will then remain for the free silver men to make the best terms the the house. It will then remain for the free silver men to make the best terms they can with the administration. They will probably be abundantly satisfied to obtain such a substantial concession as the coinage of \$30,000,000 or more which is taken out of American mines every year. The administration's plan might be roundly denounced by the Eastern Republicans as well see the Eastern Democrats, but it is by the the Eastern Republicans as well the Eastern Democrats, but it is bable that it will obtain enough votes as the Easter that it will obtain enough votes from both parties in both houses to pass by a large majority. The mass of the Respolican members from the west wor fall promptly into line and the free sider permits from the same section.

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southwest would hardly refuse the big of cession made to them by the president friends of the administration believe gislation would settle the silver until after the presidential election at lea A BLOODY FEUD.

Ii Has Resulted in the Death of Five People-The Scene in the Mountains of South Carolina.

GREENVILLE., S. C., Aug. 24.-At Moun tain Hill church, a rude place of worship used by the foot-washing Baptists, in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains twenty-five miles above this city there was a bloody terday. The mountain that neighborhood are gene there terday. shiners, and two leading families, bams and the Howards, yided into hostile factions. Howard led a party of his kins men on a raid on the chiral yesterday while the congregation was sembled. Luther Durham and Hicker Goesnell, who is a deacon of the chirch, undertook to arrest then. Josh Howard fired on Luther Durham are warding him. fired on Luther Durham, wounding h mortally, but he then shot and kil mortally, but he then shot and kille Massona Howard. Dick Howard was als shot, but has disappeared. The Howards were routed, but the congregation dis-persed without concluding the commun-ion services. This makes five men killed in this feud in that neighborhood within three years, and one of the Howard clan is

murder. An Ex-Tarrant County Man Hurt.

Special to the Gazette. WEED, N. M., Aug. 15 .- Mr. J. B. Pe dicton, who was a resident of the eastern part of Tarrant county for a number of part of Tarrant county for a number of years, and of Brown and Balo Pinto counties inter so its foot into a saw mit on the foot of this mouth, and it was very badly rawed, but he is doing very well at present. He is under the care of Dr. M. B. Stevens of Bristol, Ellis county, Tex., who is out here for its health, and is doing incly.

MANHOOD RESTORED. FOR SALE IN FT. WORTH. P. Nicks & Co., Str Main St. now in fail here under sentence of death for